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PADUCAH. KY., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1908

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

# Register Today. Last Charce. Polls Open 6 a. m.=9 p. m.

#### WALTER WELLMAN DECIDES TAFT IS CERTAIN WINNER

Bryan Landslide in West and gretters and sold photographs of Pacific Fails Utterly to Materialize.

Fight is in New York, With Taft Prime Favorite.

WISCONSIN LOST TO JOHNSON

Walter Wellman is the one prominent political writer who has been prophesying Democratic success in the national election. He is the only one in the field who has classified Ohio and Indiana as Democratic. The Memphis Commercial Appeal and other papers have been accepting his

able, notwithstanding heavy Demo-

"The battle for the presidency has really narrowed down to this: Whoever carries New York will almost certainly win the great prize.

There is a possibility that Taft conceded that if New York should go over to Bryan that will indicate a and I Will Give You Rest," movement strong enough to sweet bis audience. Much interest is manother states along in the current.

surprises in the west, not now really this evening at 7:30. looked for by the best informed.

Bryan must carry New York to save BUD QUARLES' EXHAUST himself. Without New York he is almost certainly beaten.

"The latest and most trustworthy information I have from New York- ing the baptizing at foot of Kentucky

most critical and cold-blooded view of progress, made profuse apologies and the field Taft must be regarded as was dismissed in police court. holding a tremendous advantage, de spite bad Republican luck in states like Ohio and Indiana, and this advantage on the whole situation justi- Chicken Thief Was Already Punished fies odds of 2 to 1 in his favor. With New York, Taft can win without both Ohio and Indiana.

"The much-talked-of Bryan landas a whole will be very much reduced -in some states almost to the point of disappearance—but Bryan's actual gain of electoral votes will be very small indeed -- not enough, on the present alignment of the whole country, to have any effect upon the result. The basic facts are that the small mountain states there are not enough of the labor vote to give Bryan the victory. West of Chicago there will be heavy losses of Republican pluralities, but the loss of electoral votes will be, relatively speaking, a negligible quantity.

'The hot and heavy fighting in this campaign has shifted to the industrial for four battleships and more cruisers states east of Chicago, to the states and torpedo boats. He believes the where the labor vote is relatively two battleships ordered are insuffilarge, to states where the local conditions are abnormal-and most of and will ask for four battleships sure them working against the Republi- and six if possible. Beveridge will New York, Ohio and Indiana. Two he house. of these are the "pivotal" states of the past-states which have shifted from party to party in president years and the other is a state which has often been upon the verge of doing so. In all three of these states -this decisive triumvirate—the per sonal liberty or sumptuary legislatio question has been raised by Republi can governors or Republican legisla tures, with the result that the na tional Republican ticket is confronted by an incidental opposition which has no proper place in the campaign Here the labor vote is heavy, and here also, particularly in Ohio and Indiana other factors are working against the Republicans. It now appears that in New York, the greatest of the trio, the Republican leaders have taker advantage of peculiar local circum stances to turn the unfavorable into salvation. Ohio is desperate fighting ground, with the chances, in my opin ion, in Bryan's favor. Indiana seem hopelessly lost to Taft. But if New York stands Taft can easily win with out Ohio and Indiana

His Prediction. "From information reaching me in

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#### HEARST THIEVES.

New York, Oct. 20.—Under the title "Mr. Hearst's Thieves," Collier's Weekly prints a story, purporting to be how Hearst secured the Archibold letters he read in the campaign. He says Willie Winfield, a negro clerk in Archibold's office, and Charles copies to Hearst for \$12,000. It quotes Stump as saying Hearst has not read the most sensational letters yet. "Wait until he reads Senator Penrose's and Senator Aldrich's letters." Stump & Winfield lost \$12,000 running a saloon and gambling

#### WIND LIFTS CAR OFF TRACK AND 6

men, from the track and dropped if rupted by cheers and applause. off a 30 foot embankment.

Tenth Street Revival. Services at Tenth Street church last night were well attended. The

and it comes from dependable sources avenue Sunday evening by running -is to the effect that the state is his gasoline launch near the crowd well-nigh for Taft. One strong rea- several times, Quaries after showing son for this I shall give in a moment, that he could not see the minister Thus it is obvious that by the and did not know services were in

#### LET OFF EASY.

for Depredation, been dealt Charles Howard, a prisoner charged with chicken stealing, slide in the agricultural west, in the Judge Cross decided to be lentent by the owner of the coop he visited. coast, is not a reality. It is true with the prisoner, who had plainly great sections of the country, and of the Ja Bryan is making heavy gains in an made false statements under oath, and instead of issuing a warrant for and manufacturing are being developthis territory, so far as the popular and instead of issuing a warrant for the super and bounds, and when vote is concerned. But it does not to correct his statements after the sugar, wool lumber and various oth cup deep enough to spell general revo to correct his statements after the sugar, wool, lumber and various oth-The Republicans pluralities evidence was all in. Howard was er products receive the benefits of caught in Mike Iseman's chicken protection. Democrats are in favor of roost taking a couple of nice "yellow continuance in some form or other leg" fryers. Mr. Iseman used a club of the protective policy." and the negro's black eyes and swollen face showed how well it was said were manifold objections wielded.

farmer is too prosperous to join a Mooching—James Gray, \$20. Breach ment of private depositors in thes of peace—Dan Williams, \$40. Grand banks, with an arrangement for par political revolution, and save in a few arceny-Ed Brown, dismissed. Gam- ticipation in the scheme by state ing-Ed Brame, \$20.

#### More Battleships

Washington, Oct. 20.-Roosevelt is telling his visitors he intends to renew the fight at the coming congres cient. The navy board is backing him to the three great states of ead the senate fight and Hobson in

#### WEATHER.



#### LUKE B. WRIGHT IN VIGOROUS SPEECH AGAINST BRYAN

New Yorkers are Enthusiastic Over Utterances of Tennessee Statesman.

Exposes Fallacies of Nebraskan Without Mercy.

SOUTH IS FOR PROTECTION

New York, Oct. 20 .- Seldom has William Jennings Bryan been so severely arraigned during the present ampaign as he was here last night MEN ARE KILLED by Gen. Luke E. Wright, secretary of war, who addressed a large mass of war, who addressed a large mass meeting at Terrace Garden.

General Wright, who was introother papers have been accepting his reports, comewhat garbied, but they did not publish his letter of Monday morning to the Record-Herald:

"Taft is still ahead in the president was due to a gale. The storm lifted a moving caboose, containing the admiration," was due to a gale. The storm lifted a moving caboose, containing the admiration," was greeted with enthusiastic cheering when he appeared on the platform, able, notwithstanding heavy Demo-

elevation of William Jennings Bryan the people are making a most "hazardous experiment," and predicted might win without New York, but it sermon on "Come Unto Me All Ye the great interests of the country will Roosevest and the Mikado during Adis a remote chance, for it is generally That Labor and Are Heavy Laden be assured of a square deal and will miral Sperry's audience is published. Rev. Mr. Jackson preached a strong that with the election of Mr. Taft, all the

party platform to declare for a rev- Japanese to manifest their friendship, for corn,

which Democratic free traders and protectionists alike could stand." Protection Where Profitable.

The secretary said: and we know also that in the other

The speaker adverted to what

what he called Mr. Bryan's latest fad banks. Mr. Bryan, he said, evidently regards with paternal fondness this latest offspring of his prolific brain and as inclined to make it what he calls a paramount issue. He add-

'Any such scheme would probably fail to work even if there were the utmost confidence in the solvency of the government. Whether such confidence would exist in the event Mr. Bryan had the naming of the secretary of the treasury and if the man he named were imbued with his theo- tory were des of finance a man such as Gove ernor Haskell, of Oklahoma, for instance—is an interesting question and calls for reflection.'

He followed this up with a bitter (Continued on Page Five.)

#### ROBBERS BATTLE WITH CITIZENS TILL SAFE BLOWN

#### Reduce Wood Pulp Tariff.

the congressional committee investigating the paper industry, nined to recommend a revision of the tariff on Canadian pulp for print paper. Chairman Mann announced the decision investigation showed that the supply of pulp wood of the north will soon be exhausted. Canada is the only hope. Unless we can nge a duty to bring in the pulp wood cheaply, print paper will

#### President and Mikado Exchange Felicitations Over Reception to Fleet During Trip Around World

tainment at Yokahoma Far Exceeds Anything Ever Betore Undertaken.

upted by cheers and applause.

Sailors are having the time of their lives. The entertainment program is

the material points of the platforms fleet and the wish that the ancient cents, enue tariff only." Secretary Wright His constant aim is to weld the ties said, "was not accidental, but was in- of amity into indissoluble bonds, bended to present a plank zoon

Tokio, Oct. 20 .- The reception ac corded the American Atlantic fleet by the government of Japan is considered by the American naval offi-"I say this because it is a matter cers to be the heartiest and most per-

of the Japanese to finally wipe out all running for. "Nothing in the world," misunderstanding between Japan and said the attorney. America and to give the visiting
Americans as insight into the real attitude of Japan toward the United Some of the young men who are

acceptance of the invitation to visit fortune.

Plans and Execution of Enter- Japan by the American fleet afforder tional evidence of the friendly sentiments always entertained by the Japanese towards America and Amer-

Early this morning Admiral Sperry was received at the imperial palace; on Wednesday morning the admiral

Farmers Bear the Market.

The cool frosty nights have given friendly judge must admit that in the the most elaborate ever experienced. the farmers a chance to kill their meat to town and sell to consumers ssage between President are somewhat cheaper on the market. and the Mikado during Ad- Nice fat beef was selling this morning at 4 cents a pound for fore quar-The president expressed his gratifica- ters and the nice steak quarters at 6 He then made some comparison of tion over the reception of America's cents. Pork was selling at 7 and 8 Corn is selling at 50 cents a "It now seems clear that, barring ifeet in the meetings. Services again of the two great parties in those par- friendship of the two nations may bushel, which is much cheaper than ticular parts in which they are in continue. The mikado's reply is produce buyers thought the feedstuff imilar. He thanked the United would sell for at this time on account "The omission of the Democratic States for the opportunity of the of the supposed unfavorable season,

#### CANDIDATES COME IN.

The county candidates are coming to town, where they will close the campaign and the moochers are hapgrowing element in the Democratic party which favors reasonable protection to American industries. We know that there are many thousands who habitually vote the Democratic.

There was a local or more and when the candidate and Japanese fleets are fraternizing everywhere in Tokio and Yokohama.

There was discussed by the fleet since it date heads for a saloon to "buy" for some friend, he has to run the gauntlet of a score of thirsty voters. Even people, who are not candidates, are the people in the hotel, who were completely surjected by the fleet since it date heads for a saloon to "buy" for some friend, he has to run the gauntlet of a score of thirsty voters. Even people, who are not candidates, are held an Operation of the American and Japanese fleets are fraternizing everywhere in Tokio and Yokohama.

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candidates are taken as "easy mer given by Ambassador marks" and are already all in declar-O'Brien, Count Komura, minister of ing they won't take a hand in anothforeign affairs, was introduced and er political game soon unless some in the course of his remarks said the rich uncle dies and leaves them a

#### Scott and — Smith, \$1 each. national banks for the prompt payof peace. Dan Williams \$20. Breach ment of private depositors in these THREE THOUSAND CHINESE PERISH IN FRIGHTFUL TYPHOON OFF COAST AT AMOY

Work of Preparing For Reception of American Fleet is Go ing Abead.

Amoy, China, Oct. 20.—Three thou and Chinese in the surrounding terri-

ympathy.

Two Recruits. Capt. William L. Reed, U. S. A. cepted from Recruting Sergt. C. A. Blake Firis H. Smith, of Moulton, for the field artillery, and George L Wright, of 316 Kentucky avenue for the cavalry.

APPLE JACK INSIDE AND

Loaded on the outside as well as on the inside with apple brandy. Herrin, Ill., Oct. 20.—Three robbers accomplished a daring robbery of a bank at Hurst. While one blew it is alleged that Ruff broke a door to the grodery of George Denker, outside engaged in a hot-fight with stole five grodery of George Denker, the explosion aroused the whole village. The robbers should their partner completed his task and secured \$1,500. Then they alleged to the groders of the posses have deed on the outside as well as on the inside with apple brandy. Henry Ruff, colored, was arrested this morning by Patrolman Tobe Owens on a charge of robbery. It is alleged that the woman and Gant were to the grodery of George Denker. Twelfth and Harrison streets, and side engaged in a hot-fight with stole five grodery of George Denker. Twelfth and Harrison streets, and solve five grodery of George Denker. Twelfth and Harrison streets, and Governor Augustus E. William will get the roil of money from his governor Augustus E. William will would return to Cafro, was arrested this morning by Patrolman Tobe Owens on a charge of robbery. It is alleged that the woman and Gant were to the grodery of George Denker. Twelfth and Harrison streets, and Governor Augustus E. William will get the roil of money from his governor Augustus E. William will would return to Cafro, the police department had several police scouring why the change was made, but it is the north side beat, but a Pirolman portent why the change was made, but it is alleged the work of the first and Dr. Vernon F.

Chicago was locked in the county jail.

Robert Hall Recovering. Robert Hall, who was pitched out

of a buggy nearly a week ago, is rest ing easy today, and now has bette day. Hall was thrown out of a biggy danger.

Fight for Billekis Life. cond Chinese in the surrounding territory were dilled in a typhoon and hundreds were injured.

In spite of the disaster the work of rehabilitating the city for the reception of the American fleet is going on. don of the American fleet is going on.
Admiral Sperry telegraphed his from Governor Dencen. If he fails he will petition President Roosevelt Prosecutor Healy is prepared to seek an early date for execution when the supreme court's decision arrives.

#### Taft in Virginia

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 20 .-Judge Taft spoke in a dozen towns in West Virginia. He declared the panic will be northern salesman for the the elbow. One bone in the arm was OUT HAD THIS PRISONER. was unlike former depressions. was only felt in spots. The west was

when spotted. He presumed that Governor Willson may the county jail. add another date to his trip.

#### FATHER OF PADUCAH WOMAN **MURDERED BY NIGHT RIDERS** NEAR REELFOOT LAKE, TENN.

R. Z. Taylor Sees Companion Shot and While They Are Balloting His Life Away Jumps in Bayou.

VENGEANCE OF MASKED BAND ON TWO PROMINENT ATTORNEYS, WHO HAD PROSECUTED THEIR OUTLAWRY

an opportunity to give addi- Hellish Deed Perpetrated Under Protection of County Authorities of Tennessee and Kentucky.

UNION CITY, TENN., OCT. 20 .- CAPT. RANKIN WAS HANGED AND SHOT BY NIGHT RIDERS. WHILE THEY WERE VOTING WHETHER OR NOT TO KILL MR. TAYLOR, HE JUMPED INTO A NEARBY BAYOU AND TRIED TO SWIM ACROSS. IT IS BELIEVED HE FITHER WAS SHOT IN THE BAYOU OR WAS DROWNED, THERE IS LITTLE HOPE OF HIS SAFETY. SEARCHERS FOUND RANKIN'S BODY, SHOT, WITH A ROPE AROUND HIS NECK.

Members of Mr. Taylor's family in Paducah left on the 2:30 train young beeves and hogs and bring the for Trenton to join the remainder of the family at the old home.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The text of by the quarter, and as a result meats Trenton, Tenn., and father of Mrs. W. B. Mills, and Mrs. Mark Anthony, and Mr. George M. Taylor, of Paducah, was murdered last night by night iders near Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., and his body hidden. The body of his companion, Capt. Quenton Rankin, was found early this morning. They were taken from the home of E. C. Ward at Walnut Log shortly midnight by 70 or 80 masked men and conducted into the woods and shot, it is presumed. The messenger who sent the word, had to ride five miles to a telephone. The sheriff was notified and started out with a cosse for a ride into the wildest country in West Tennessee. Two coffins were sent down by Attorney Caldwell, of this city. Relatives of the dead men were then notified.

Both the victims are attorneys for the West Tennessee Land com pany, which owns the ferry and fishing and hunting privileges around Reelfoot lake, and incurred the hostility of night riders by its monopoly Last spring the hotel and other buildings of the company were burned night riders, after sending repeated warnings. Recently, it is said E.

Ward, manager of the properties, was whipped. The attorneys represented the company in recent prosecutions for night riding. Yesterday they arrived at Reelfoot lake about 4 o'clock; On every corner there is a half but apparently news of their coming had preceded them. There were

know that there are many thousands Tokio and Yokohama.

The Kentuck who habitually vote the Democratic who habitually vote the Democratic who habitually vote the Democratic who is here under care of a special on has troops to keep order on the Kentucky side, where the authority.

of Hickman county are doing nothing. The revenge on these attorneys is much like that pr Clarksville and Eddyville, Ky. At the latter place a grand

did not sign a report, suffered the loss of his barif at Ad inccendiaries burned the factory of Mr. Sory, a prominent fi law and order movement, of Clarksville and a witness for Hunt and Gardner, who were tried and convicted for kill rider, Vaughn Bennett. Tht tobacco barn of Attorney of Leech & Ponder, attorneys for the defense, also wa

Mr. Taylor was about 60 years old, and one of the most prominent attorneys in West Tennessee. He was the father of Mrs. W. B. Mills and Mrs. Mark Anthony and Mr. George M. Taylor, of Paducah, and Mr. Don Taylor, traveling salesman for the Sinmons Hardware company of St. Louis. A son, married Miss Catherine Taylor, a daughter of Senator Robert Taylor last winter.

Captain Quenton Ranken, was captain of company F of the Tenth Tennessee in 1898. He was about 30 years old and married. He was member of a prominent family.

#### Deadly Cigarette

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 20. (Special.)

Chicago Business Men Coming. Many members of the Chicago boosters will pay Paducah a visit.

Prof. Cheek Resigns. To enter the business world, Prof. Frank Cheek, a teacher in the department of the Washington building has handed to the school board his esignation, effective as soon as pos- Mrs. Lawrence Gleaves, of 226 North sible. In the resignation the public Seventh street, broke his arm Sunday schools will lose a good teacher, but afternoon while playing on a tobog-Professor Cheek has received a flat- gan slide the lads had built. The

For the alleged theft of \$23 from attend the injured lad.

#### Coal Men Sentenced

Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 20, (Spe-Moys set fire to brush with eigar- cial.) - One year sentence for emttes in this county. The fire con- bezzlement was given Inkerman chances for his recovery. He has sumed 75 acres of forest and fenc-been conscious a great part of the ling. The village of Choatville is in coal mines. The court refused him a new trial. An appeal will be taken.

Charles Starks and family, of Mur-Commerce association are on a tour ray, are the guests of Mr. E. W. Wear of the south, and Paducah merchants and family, 320 Monroe street today. have been notified that the Chicago They are en route to Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their home. Will Starks accompanied his brother to Paducah.

Little Gleaves Boy Hurt. The 10-year-old son of Mr. and tering offer from Faust Bros. Lum- break was a compound fracture of ber company, and after January 1, the left arm between the wrist and It arm with headquarters in Chicago, broken in two places and the other bone was broken and protruded through the flesh. Dr. S. B. Pullians and Dr. Vernon Blythe were called to

#### Chicago Market.



organization of this kind is so appar- riculturalists" and that a good rain

mercial club: To the members Commercial club:

ing October 7, 1908.

Disbursements. stationery and Old bills paid off ...... secretary and stenceg-Subscription to Farmers' union ......

uncollected dues of \$354. The club owes \$398.95 to October 1, 1908. In order to meet the above obligaons it will be necessary to collect

s, which even then will e a deficit. Owing to the derade the joast year, very little suc- ing.

cess has been attained in the way ent. Crop experts say that the situ-of adding new members to the roll, ation in the southwest is not as bad as is claimed by some of the "pit agent to all of our citizens we are go-The following communication has ing to ask that each member who ability give the crop a good start. been sent out by the Paducah Com- receives this letter try and secure for the next six months on the en- the bulk of the erop in that country

and disbursements for the year end- Paducah next Tuesday night, Octo- ittes and high prices. The claim is We beg to call you attention to Sixth and Broadway, at 7:30 o'clock try have marketed a large portion of the large decrease of expense in run- sharp, and you are urged to attend, their crop and that stocks in country ning the club the past year, which is and if you cannot, be kind enough elevators still to come forward are 60 per cent less than two years to send a representative, as matters previous. future welfare of Paducah will be Minneapolis stocks show an in-Receipts from membership. \$1597.48 discussed at this meeting. The club crease for the week up to Friday of has several propositions from large over 1,500,000 bushels, but, a deindustries with a view of locating in crease of about 500,000 bushels is re-128.20 this city, which will be brought be ported at Duluth. The claim that the 153.49 fore the citizens of Paducah and it bulk of the crop has been marketed 261.00 behooves every citizen of Paducah would indicate that the movement is to attend this meeting in order that due to fall off sharply in the near futhey may know what the club has ture, but so long as the weather conrapher ..... 1004.79 done and is doing for Paducah and tinues to make as good a showing as

50.00 The meeting will be called to or Commercial club rooms.

EARL PALMER. S. A. FOWLER.

conditions of commerce and one has to do is to refrain from try-

#### BULLS PUSHED OFF THEIR FEET

Wheat Drops in Spite Drouth Reports.

War Scare Passes Over And Assists Rears-Corn and Oats Also Lose During Week.

BIG DECLINE IN PROVISIONS

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- The wheat market last week, robbed of the war cloud which had boosted the prices he previous week, gave a poor ac count of itself during the early part of the week. A large house which had been active on the bull side, but which had withdrawn its support tem porarily, went to the rescue of the market later in the week, however It bought enough to give the prices an upward twist and net losses for the week were reduced, December closing 11/4 cents lower, May 11/4 ents lower and July 1/2 cent lower.

The continued drouth in the south vest, in consequence of which the newly seeded crop is making a poor start on a reduced acreage, served as a bullish argument, as did also the marked falling off in receipts in the northwest, which, it was confidently predicted by some, would be perman-

within a short time will in all prob-

The bulls are certain that the fall the signature of one person who is ing off in the movement in the norththe Paducah not already a member of the club, west will be permanent, claiming that At a meeting of the directors of closed membership blank and mail has been marketed under spnendld the Commercial club held October 14 the following statement was presented by the secretary of receipts ing of all members and citizens or the secretary of receipts ing of all members and citizens or the secretary of receipts ing of all members and citizens or the secretary of receipts ing of all members and citizens or the secretary of receipts ing of all members and citizens or the secretary of receipts ing of all members and citizens or the secretary of receipts ing of all members and citizens or the secretary of receipts in the s made that the farmers in this councomparatively light.

Minneapolis Stocks Increase.

ossible, provide shippers with all the cars required, it is more than likely large scale. On the other hand, the milling demand shows a let-up owing to a corresponding falling off in the

It is easy to prevent failure; all have been more in evidence during spring wheat centers. The outside May and % cent for July. the last week and have been a factor in the market. So far this season

# \$10 Up

You Who Spend Twice For Fuel What You Should

Don't blame the hard winters! Don't complain about the coal trust! Get right down to the subjectyour heater is a coal hog... It is a fiel waster.

The chimney gets the heat instead of the room.

We'll save you a third or half your fuel bill this season if you will listen to reason. If it was \$30.00 winter, how would \$15.00 sound for this year?

We can save you that money with the stove we sell.

That stove is the Original Cole's Hot Blast—the heating wonder.

Remember, we guarantee to save a third the fuel—proper use will save at least half.

And just stop to think—the amount saved in fuel will pay the cost of the stove—the stove saves its cost and over. Will we guarantee this? We will—and more.

See what the makers—the Cole Manufacturing Co. of Chicago—have written us.

Pretty strong from a million dollar concern selling 60,000 of this one stove a year—len't

"You are authorized to sell the Original Cole's Hot Blast Heater this year on the most rigid guarantee ever made by any stove manufacturer. Our guarantee to every customer of yours is-

"I-A saving of one-third in fuel over any lower draft stove of the same size, with soft coal, slack or lignite.

"2-That Cole's Hot Blast will use less hard coal for heating a given space than any base burner made with same size fire pot.

"3—That the rooms can be heated from one to two hours each morning with the soft coal or hard coal put in the stove the evening before. "4-That the stove will hold fire with soft coal from Saturday night until

5-A uniform heat day and night with soft coal, hard coal or lignite. 6. That every stove will remain absolutely air-tight as long as used.

"7-That the feed-door is and will remain smoke and dust-proof. "All we ask is that the stove shall be operated according to directions and

"(Signed) COLE MANUFACTURING CO.,"
(Makers of the Original Patented Hot Blast Store.)

#### Cole's Hot Blast \$10 and Up.

The unequaled fuel saving, theheat radiation, the even temperature, the holding of fire, are all the result of the patented features in the construction of this remarkable stove, which cannot be used in making any other stove; and to the Patented Hot Blast Draft, which burns the wasting gases in the fuel. Soft coal, as you know, is half gas. The make-up of the stove is interesting. Read:

in an ordinary stove the gas (half the beat value) arises from the coal as the coal burns and the gas goes right on up the chimney. The Hot Blast Draft on top of the fire burns the coal from the top burns the gas. Makes the coal last twice as long.

Note this—you cannot shut off or control ordinary stoves promptly because, though you do shut the air out of the main draft, air is coming in through dozens of small cracks, giving the fire a draft which is in no way controlled. You notice this when a stove keeps on heating long after

You want to shut it off.

The patented construction of the Original Hot
Blast Stove enables the manufacturer to guarantee it remain always air tight. Remember, that is part the guarantee. So when you close the air feed you seal the stove up air tight. Thus the coal doesn't waste away—and will hold fire so well that you don't have to kindle a fire in the morning, as with other stoves, but actually dress and eat breakfast in warm rooms, warmed by the fuel out in the night before.

Lots of satisfaction, isn't it? Cleanliness—economy—and a stove with looks to be proud of.

The Original Hot Blast is not a high-priced ornament, but is built for utility and heating comfort. IT IS SOLD AT \$10.00 AND UP. And there is no way in which the material used in a stove could be put to-gether to get so much heat, wear and good looks as

Let us show you Cole's Hot Blast early so you will have a full season of comfort, and begin fuel saving

F. N. Gardner, Jr., Co.

# ne Call of Nature

When Nature is abused she first calls lightly and then in trumpet tones to the thoughtful man to "get right."

A Slight "touch of indigestion," feeling "a little indis- owing to realizing inspired by the posed," "not so well," etc., are the first whisperings of trouble -the warnings. DAME NATURE HINTS

One can then turn to

# Grape-Nuts

and be sure of good results. It is Nature's food improved. Worn out tissues are renewed, weakened digestive organs are strengthened. health is quickly wooed and won. Coupled with these certain good results the pleasure of eating Grape-Nuts is a pleasure-plus.

> "There's a Reason." Le Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

When the Food is Not Suited.

something is wrong it is generally The Liverpool market was also low-with the food; the old dame is always er. This was due to cheaper Manitoba that which may be irreparable. An tina.

Arizona man says: any breakfast. I tried all kinds of tion that it will require constant sup breakfast foods, but they were all port by the bull leaders soft, starchy messes, which gave me prices. distressing headaches. I drank strong worthy of mention, and a coffee, too, which appeared to benefit the bears, coupled with me at the time, but added to the head ders from the northwest aches afterwards. Toast and coffee the supporters to their were no better, for I found the toast While it is believed that

"A friend persuaded me to quit the old coffee and the starchy breakfast foods, and use Postum and Grape ed, as the drouth is by no Nuts instead. I shall never regret taking he advice. I began using them while strong, is not sufficiently bull-

very constipating.

more of the distressing sensations in my stomach after eating, and I never

"Ihere's a Reason."
Get the little book, "The Road to Welville," in packages.

there has not been a great trade is so light that any pr

Local exporter's

or of the foreign markets uation abroad. In fact prices at Ber-lin were considerably lower last week nore favorable outlook | politically and continued favorable reather for seeding new crop in Germany. An advance at Budapest was attributed to dry weather in Hungary and a good milling demand and light offerings. Budapest is now; relatively higher than Berlin, though a shor When nature gives her signal that time ago it was considerably lower To put of the change is to risk from India, Australia and Argene

Many of the traders le "For years I could not safely eat the wheat market is in such a condiand decreased spring w ment are strong bull fact clared that they are being overwork rious, and the domestic "The change they have worked in the importance displayed by more of the distressing sensations in

Corn has been dull and lacking in have any headaches. I have gained 12 pounds in weight and feel better in every way. Grape-Nuts make a delicious as well as a nutritious dish, and I find that Postum is easily digested and never produces dyspepsia symptoms."

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"The Postum of the little hears "The dish and receipts included by small holders and selfing for equipments in connection with the new crop hovement. If the farmers sell freely at prevailing prices and receipts includes materially a decline is a resonable probability.

this market. Local bulls were thor- speculative element seems to be in- % to 1 cent during the week. oughly disgusted with the course of clined to await the result of the prices Thursday and in spite of the movement of new corn before taking decline that was so unmistakably under the provious week. drouth reports the fact that the north hold. The woods are full of traders der way during the previous week not the volume will be of large pro-War Scare Seems Over. portions. Old corn is being moved there has been little in the behav-out freely and there has been a sharp to suggest decrease in stocks. At the same time any uneasiness over the political sit- the drouth has changed conditions to

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deal of ent The continuance of ideal weath- whether farmers will market their the latter was getting a little shaky demand for flour, and the export de- hedging going on, but some of the er for curing and husking the new corn any more liberally than last year because of indications of uneasiness mand for wheat is sluggish, even in local traders are afraid that this will crop suggests a liberal marketing be although it is admitted the grain will on the part of the live stock grower. become more noticeable, even with fore long. Prices last week declined be of very much better quality. The latter was apparently appreh

Outs Neglected. Oats were neglected and prices year ago and was rushing in his hogs. ssure of The corn trade has dwindled down followed the trend of the leading Most of the hogs were in an unfinish ging of to insignificant ilmits compared to grains. Trading was wholly of a pro- ed state, very deficient in meat sh wheat would be quickly felt in a month or so ago, and the outside fessional character. Prices declined lard producing qualities. January pork declined 57 cents last week

Provision values continued on the January lard and short ribs for Janwest was selling wheat have caused who are talking bullishly for a long Specialists claimed that the demonmany of them to unload. A falling turn, but everyone wants to buy stration was pronounced enough to PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteen off in the export demand was another cheap corn. Several well-posted special breaking up of the cure any case of litching, Blind, indicate a general breaking up of the cure any case of litching, Blind, the beautiful property of the cure and the corn of the cure and the corn of the cure and the corn of the cure and the factor causing disgust to the longs as challsts in the cereal are expecting to bull campaign that has been so per- Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to

well as piling up of stocks in the replace their corn on the basis of sistent during a greater part of the 14 days or money refunded. 50c. of 60 cents for December. New corn is summer. Packers are inquestionthe opinion that values will have to begining to move unusually early, ably pressing their advantage, partly for its effect on the hog market, and in Plymouth Harbor. England, 1774.

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4 58 Tom Bell, 411 Elizabeth St... John Bell, Ninth, Norton and Caldwell ..... Blanche Bennett, North Tenth Caldwell street !...... 4 07 W. T. Blanks, Barnett, Sixth 6 60 and Seventh ...... Edgar Bowers, Ninth stree. 4 47 M. E. Bowers, North Twelfth

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Elijah Clark, Ashbrook Ave. 1 04 Mahalia Clopton, 726 Clark 12 21 street ..... Jane Copeland, Tenth, Hus-5 11 bands and George .... 2 32 Wm. Orowell, 1405 Clay St. Lucinda Daniels, 1120 Har

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#### THE TICKET.

President, Wm. H. Taft. Vice Pres., Jas. S. Sherman. Congress, J. M. Porter, City Treasurer—A. R. Grouse, City Jailer—Wade Brown.

Aldermen-W. T. Miller, H. S. Wells, Finis Lack, U. S. Walston and B. W. Cornelison. Councilmen-First ward, John

W. Bebout; second ward, Mike Williams; third ward, C. M. iker; fourth ward, J. L. Waner; fifth ward, T. E. Ford; sixth vard, R. S. Barnett. School Trustees-First ward,

Fourth ward, Ed h ward, R. S. (m); J. U. Mc-m); Sixth ward, (long term, W.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

County Court Clerk. The Sun is authorized to announce liram Smedley a candidate for reection to the office of Clerk of the McCracken County Court subject to setion of the Democratic party.

Daily Thought. Suffering for truth's sake is forti tude to highest victory.-Milton.

Foxey witzl Scheff, will not itzi Scheff Fox.

Observe those fleecy clouds in the We predicted rain yesterday We have the clouds here; can't squeeze 'em,

Old Subseriber-Kentucky is di es follows: Mountains, Blue Bear Grass, Pennyrile, Night and Purchase.

Mr. Bryan is now telling his au diences that the Republicans prepared to buy the election. Mr. Bryan is already finding an excuse for defeat. He went down in 1896 fiantly, with his face to the foe and prophesy on his lips.

investigate the character of candidates for school trustees offered by both parties. The Republican candidates are named at the top of the first editorial column.

THE NIGHT RIDER ORGANS.

"From Paducah comes the an-

place you in the Cat-egory with the company of the description of the company is under the d Murray Ledger and the News-Democrat; for your attitude, and their's in uoting you, indicate exactly what The Sun has been declaring—that the Democratic press as well as Democratic local officials, sympathize with the murderers and incendiaries and assailants of women and children in western Kentucky.

FALLACY OF THE DEPOSIT laws says: GUARANTY.

In the hope of springing a surmittee took a poll of 2,000 country banks, asking them if they did not favor the bank guaranty as much as the most of the prostal country as much as the most of the prostal country as much as the most of the prostal country as much as the most of he postal savings bank, and 1,075 aid they favor the postal savings oank and do not favor the guaranty of deposits. Most of the remainder lid not reply at all. All that stuff rom Oklahoma, which recently inaugurated the system, withdrew approximately \$5,000,000 government noney due the state and placed it in quaranty banks, and wrecked one intitution to show how it succeeds loes not fool the country banker; or does it fool the farmers who put heir money in it. The guaranty is nothing like the

nethod by which the government seures its funds in bank. The govrnment requires banks to put up ollateral security. The guaranty oans, he is protected and there is three days before her death. sures the deposits, not separately, Gardner. ured alike, there is no difference Mt. Zion cemetery. between them from the depositor's soint of view, excepting that of the onest! Won't the speculating bank? in Oak Grove cemetery. Won't the depositors put their money n the speculating bank? If the guarenty of deposits will do what its

st rate of interest, what will the tives in Graves co other banks do? Will they go out of was at the asylum. business, or will they go to speculatng and paying exorbitant interest? They have got to do one or the other the moment you admit that the speculators will pay the highest interest and that the guaranty absolutely insures the depositors against loss in any bank.

Don't say we will enact a law preventing speculators from going nto the banking business. We can-

eris up east experienced the run would have been used up. Depositors out this way would have thus become directly interested in the sitnation, and, instead of waiting patiently for the situation to ease up. heir share of the guaranty, before t was exhausted. In administering he guaranty the government would ernment actually running banks in- The Kentucky on October 26.

stead of just regulating them. This bank guaranty of Bryan's, in the political equation, is to the farmer with money in bank, as Bryan's

votes, it is no more than Mr. Bryan should have anticipated, when he made alliance with that organization, tensely interesting draward particular was opposed to Cleveland openly larly in the great climax. It was opposed to Cleveland openly in his fights.

Roosevelt, will make speeches this portrayed an interesting set of charweek for Taft, and it is causing ap- acters. There is Sir Daniel Carteret, While you are revolving in your prehension among the stalwarts of the great lawyer, who adopted Lionel mind how you will vote on the bond Tennessee, where he was born and Carteret, who falls in love with Mrs. reared. The News-Scimitar finds Dane and drops Jeanette Colquhoun, him dangerous enough that it must a clever girl. There is Mrs. Bulsom-insinuate that he is a traitor to Porter, who gets wind of Mrs. Dane's something or other vaguely suggest- record and circulates the information ed; but it has to say this of General but is compened to say the ed; but it has to say this of General apology to gratify Lady Eastney

known citizen of Memphis and a gennouncement that an old and deter- tleman by all accepted tokens. He tangled in fabrications and breaks mined organization has been revived is to our manner born, with the same down and confesses all. in the horthern part of Caldwell thews and shews, and every osteocounty," says the Bowling Green logic and veinous background for a handsome physique. He served in handsome physique. He served in marrying Sir Daniel's adopted son the Bob Cats, and its announced purpose is to stamp out out law's convincing man. His in-a-way remarkable qualities pushed him definitely and an architecture and in a measure a law of the outlaw's convincing man. His in-a-way remarkable qualities pushed him definitely and a possible of the convincing man. His in-a-way remarkable qualities pushed him definitely in the forefront and a possible of the convincing man. in the northern part of Caldwell thews and sinews, and every osteohave cidedly to the forefront and a Repub-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Will Prosecute Skaters.

I have suffered so much annoyance that I have made up my mind to The Kentucky October 27. swear out warrants for skaters. The

orise, the national Democratic com- character upon any sidewalk in the gomery, will be seen at the Ke

#### MRS. GARDNER

DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER AT Cincinnati . ..... 3.9 HOME ON YEISER AVENUE.

Native of Graves County-Survived By Husband—Burial at Hickory Grove.

Mrs. Martha D. Gardner, 57 years eally is insurance; but not graded old, died last evening at 7 o'clock at eccording to the risk and the amount her home, 2200 Yelser avenue, in of protection. Neither is it like a Mechanicsburg, of typhoid fever ing 1.6, a rise of 0.3 since y nan insuring his loans. If A lends Mrs. Gardner had been ill several morning. 3 \$10 and C \$5 and insures the weeks and bacame critically ill just

no incentive to speculation; because Mrs. Gardner was born and reared yesterday afternoon at 3 o'cleach loan is separately insured. But in Graves county and had been a made a short landing at the f A and B and C deposit (lend) resident of Paducah three years. She and then went on to Brook noney in a bank and the bank in- is survived by her husband, Mr. J. C. Metropolis and returned this

out in a lump in advance, it is an in-lucement to A and B and C and also o'clock this afternoon to Hickory port and one car of lumber and B, and so on, to deposit (loan) Grove, Graves county. The funeral tropolis and she received se heir money in that particular bank, will be held tomorrow morning at of freight at Brookport for T f all banks' deposits are thus in- 10 o'clock. The burial will be in rived landings. The Richard

Maggie Howell.

nterest on deposits. Now, which Maggie Elizabeth, the threewill pay the highest rate of interest, months-old infant daughter of Mr. regular trips from Metropo he conservative bank that is careful and Mrs. J. C. Howell, of 1012 South and return today, doing a big about its risks, or the speculating Fourth street, died this morning at ger and freight business on b pank, which is anxious only to get 8:30 o'clock. The funeral will take The Addie got away a hold of lots of money quickly with place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock o'clock for Joppa and way which to take its big risks? Be at the residence. The burial will be with all the freight she could

J. L. Gilbert. sponsor declares it will-absolutely near Pottsville, Graves county, died o'clock this morning, doing a fine nsure depositors against the loss of at the Hopkinsville asylum last week freight business. eposits if banks fall-wouldn't you, after a brief Einess. He had been at The Harth will be due in If we put our money in speculatister, Mrs. Sarah Ann Childress, of a tow of coal for the West Kentucky ng banks because they pay the hightives in Graves county. The burial The Egan, the West Kentucky Coa

> YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT Every dose makes you feelbetter. Lax-Po keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the noney-back plan everywnere. Price 50 cents.

#### **News of Theatres**

Al Wilson Makes a Hit.

ot. Any man who conforms to the company pleased a large audience at had caught on the docks and he mul Alabama egal requirements will be able to the Kentucky theater last night in settling on the logs made them sink. Arkansas establish a bank. Oklahoma is just Mr. Wilson's latest play, "When Old Last Saturday 22 logs were pulled our Florida now reaching the flush stage of the New York Was Dutch." The plot, and there are about 60 more logs Georgia bank deposit law. Her national which is sensational, deals with the under the docks. The logs are in Indiana banks, which the government wisely conspiracy of the Dutch with "Jolly first class condition and when dried Kentucky prohibits from adopting the state Rovers" to take New Amsterdam and out and sawed will make fin Sumber quaranty scheme, will save the situa- assassinate the English governor. ion to some extent when the crash Wilson plays the part of a German refugee searching for the wife of his childhood. He sang several new song States had been under the deposit and was compelled to respond to guaranty system, when those big con-Special scenery and pretty costuming ast spring, the whole deposit fund added to the attractiveness of the

The Midnight Flyer.

Ed Anderson's "The Midnight would have started a run here to get Flyer company, a production the illuminated scene, "Brooklyn at Flyer" company, a production with Night." "The Mammoth Ship Scene, "The Realistic Ship Wreck." "The Storm at Sea." "The Adirondack have assumed charge or every one of Mountains in Winter" and the thrilthem, and we would have had a gov- ing "Railroad Scene" will appear at

"Mrs. Dane's Defense."

"Mrs. Dane's Defense," the powerfree silver scheme was to the farmer ful crama of modern English. Engthe Paducah boys, but speedy. In
with a mortgage on the home place. land's celebrated dramatist, will be
preparation Professor Evans has the H Tammany does, as it is intimatively trade Bryan votes for Chanler tense Nielsch and her company.

Tammany does, as it is intimatively presented on Saturday, matinee and boys out every afternoon for hard practice with the second seam using plays that Madisonville is likely to

"Mrs. Dane's Defense" is an in-

It is the story or a woman with a past, and shows the hopelessness of General Luke E. Wright, Confed- her efforts to crush the truth to earth erate veteran, secretary of war under In constructing his play, Mr. Jones but is compelled to sign a public "Mr. Luke E. Wright is a well Mrs. Dane skillfully conceals her pas

tean administration has spected him The attraction at The Kentucky and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. G. W. for its chiefest political honor. Mr. Thursday, October 29, will be David Banks, of the Foundain Avenue Methodeline, Mr. Roosever, and Mr. Be asco's emotional society wama, odist church, will peach this evening are all the sweek with services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. G. W. Methodeline, Mr. Roosever, and Mr. Be asco's emotional society wama, odist church, will peach this evening at 7:30. The Rev. F. Towen is conference of the c

rection of the Dorner-Hunt company starring the talented actress, Miss Ethel Fuller, in the leading tole of Geraldine, in which she has met with such remarkable success.

Elmer Walters' comedy drama, from roller skaters on the sidewalks Thoroughbred Tramp," is booked

Jules Murry's sensationally su "Whoever shall run or ride a veloci ful musical play, "Marrying Mary, pede, bicycle or other vehicle of like with Florence Gear as Mary Mon

#### RIVER NEWS

River Stages Pittsburgh . ..... Louisville . ..... 3.6 Evansville . .... 1.4 Mt. Vernon ..... 1.2 Mt. Carmel ..... 0.8 Nashville . ..... 6.8 Chattanooga . . . . 1.9 0 Florence—missing. Johnsonville . .... 2.2

Cairo . ..... 4.5

St. Louis ..... 2.5

Paducah . . . . . . . 1.6

The J. B. Richardson arrive Waterloo, Ala., and all way ing. She had nine cars of cot receive freight at the wharfb tomorrow evening at 6 o'clo

she will return to the Tenne The George Cowling made The Addie will return this at

The Indiana arrived from burg yesterday afternoon at 5 J. L. Gilbert, who formerly lived and returned, leaving here at 10

the asylum eight years. Besides a urday from Memphis after delivering

company's boat that sank in the Mississippi, is again towing coal. The damage done to the boat was about \$3,500. The Egan is now in first lass condition.

Two barges belonging to the Henrietta have been repaired at the dry docks and are in fine condition.

Capt. Young Taylor, of the Paducah dry docks, has entered the log business. While repairing the docks lately it was discovered that a number of logs floating down the river The logs are mostly oak and gum.

#### MADISONVILLE

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM NEXT PA-DUCAH VICTIM.

Local Boys Preparing to Carry Hop kins County Youths Off Their Feet.

Madisonville High school is nex on the menu for the High school foot ball team, as next Saturday one of the hardest games of the season will be played. Coach Eyans has learned from a friend that Madisonville has spring. With a week's good practice the High school players believe th can down the fast eprinters of Mad-

isonville team. In order to get Madisonville here the High school team will have to pay all expenses, and as the game will be a warm one a large crowd is expected out to see the contest. A large at tendance will be necessary in orde o pay expenses.

One feature this year in athletic s the work of the second High school te. n. The boys have jone goo work, and this will mean a good foot ball team for the High school next year.

Bonds for Sale, For a client we offer for sale the

following first mortgage bonds, viz. Mayfield Water & Light Co. . \$21,000

all this week with servces at 2:30

**Mild Laxative** for Baby Free

The child of today is the parent of Oklahoma the future, and whether it grows up healthy and strong, or puny and weak, depends upon the intelligence of its become future weaklings between birth and the age of ten, when the parents are still in greatest control.

The prime cause of trouble is in the stemach. A baby that is digesting its food seldom cries and always looks cheerful; the little child whose stomach is good romps and plays and never whines; the growing child learns well at school and is eager for fun if its head is clear and its stomach light, and that means if it has no constipation.

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stomach light, and that means if it has no constipation.

The best and safest way to cure any frregularity of the stomach and bowels in children is by the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This is a liquid laxative Wonderful in its effect as Mrs. John W. Dunham, Apple Creek, O., Mrs. H. L. Cullam, Plalnville, Ind., and numerous others can testify who give it to their children with extraordinary results.

A bottle only costs 50 cents or \$1 according to the size you want, and even one 50-cent bottle will do a wonderful amount of good in a family. It can be given to any member of the family in constipation, sour stomach, indigestion, torpid liver, dyspepsia, heartburn, sick headache and similar digestive troubles. It never gripes or strangles like pills, tablets, salts and powders, which should not be given to children, women or old folks.

If you have a child or other member of the family who needs, but has never used this grand laxative tonic, send your name and address to the doctor and a free trial bottle will be sent to your home. In this way you can find out what it will do without personal expense.

Democratic candidate will still be nine votes short.

Of the seven doubtful states it is my opinion that New York is, well-nigh safe for Taft; that Taft's chances are better than Break in West West

If there is anything about If there is anything about your ailment that you don't understand, or if you want any medical advice, write to the doctor, and he will answer you fully. There is no charge for this service. The address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell 507 Caldwell bidg., Monticello, Ill.

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many ways, from personual visits to of the interesting items in the confiboth parties, from many private let- ernor Johnson in Minnesota. ters, I believe the following to be a "In summarizing the hest obtain-

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For Bryan.

Maryland 

West Virginia ..... Wyoming . .......

Inasmuch as 242 votes are required elect, we find that Taft needs 31 of the doubtful votes and Bryan 58. If Taft carmes New York he will have be ough and eight to spare. Should he se New York it would still be possie for him to win, but to do so he ust carry Ohio, If New York goes Taft and Bryan carries all the renainder of the doubtful states the Democratic candidate will still be

are better than Bryan's in West Virginia and Wyoming; that Bryan has the lead in Ohio, Colorado and Montana, and that Nebraska is trembling the balance.

The Pacific Slope,

"It is on the Pacfic coast that the laft cause is in best shape. At one ne the Republicans had fears the Bryan wave might run strong out there, but their latest information. ready to lay before Chairman Hitchcock, is that California is absolutely safe by 40,000, Oregon by 20,000 and GIRL WHIPPED BY ORDER Washington by a very large plurality, so large that not another moment's concern need be given that state. One

3 win Colorado, Nevada and Montana, a 14 appeared. The landslide has faded and saw the work well done. The 4 of the loose rocks. The Republican groceryman for the goods. 12 hills are still there. The fate of 4 Bryan's third battle for the presi-4 dency appears to be in the somewhat | Tho fourth quarterly conference 4 Tammany Hall

sonville today to pttend court

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OF THE POLICE COURT.

"Spare the rod and spott the some of the states, from confidential dential reports of the Republicans is child," is a proverb that Chief Colconversations with leading men of that Jacobsen is going to beat Goy- line and Judge Cross, of the police court, strongly believe in, and when Inex Alexander, a twelve-year-old fair and importial statement of the able information as to the region present alignment of the battle: west of Chicago we find almost everying on a charge of obtaining property where reduced pluralities, but small by false pretenses by getting \$2 0 losses, either actual or threatened, on the electoral vote. Compared with 3 four years ago, Bryan will probable one of Mr. Torrence's regular cus-27 total of 11 votes. He may win the should be released if the mother 15 eight votes of his own state and pos-10 stbly, but not probably, the three of ment of the city hall and administer 6 Wyoming. The Republican scare of a thrashing. Jaffer Brown and a few 16 a month ago about the west has dis- of the bystanders in court went down 11 away into a rumbling and tumbling girl's mother also settled with the

Quarterly Conference.

34 dubfous hands of the chieftains of will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Broadway Methodist church by WALTER WELLMAN," the Rev. J. W. Blackard presiding elder of the Paducah district. It is Hon. C. C. Grassham went to Madi-important that all the members be

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Suppose it were you? A long time spent in repairing your body. Expense! Perhaps death TOMORROW.

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Why not let the "thousand times" be enough.

Once more?-It might be the last time! Your fault. "Wait till the car stops"-actually STOPS.

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sist the Rev. M. E. Dodd in the re-

Marriage Licenses.

Walter Burrows and Nora Potter.

County Court Orders.

LUKE B. WRIGHT

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and unquestionably had a great effect

"In referring as I have done to

posed to the public it was in the be

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League Park.

livened his address with humorous vincibly opinionated and tempera-

mind.

conservative.

The secretary continued:

of Annie Elizabeth Deboe.

Wikie Copely and Annie Hawkins.

#### THE LOCAL NEWS

-Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 440 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196. -Visit Page's short order restau-nt, 123 South Second.

day afternoon with an adz. He was before returning home. rant, 123 South Second.

-Forms for real estate agents for a railroad bridge. The wound is not ale at this office. Fresh oysters 25 cents per quart at Biederman's, on Seventh street.

-Wallpaper bargains at Kelley & Nowlin, of Owensboro, who will asmbaugh's, 321 Kentucky avenue. Veterinarians, Farley & Fisher, vival at the church. 1345, old; 351, new, Hospital 429

-Alf kinds of fall bulbs; also reliable lawn grass seed at Brunson's, 529 Broadway. -Cutaway II for nutting parties

an be secured by applying to Awalt & Mantz at Fowler boat store. Fresh oysters 25 cents per quart at

Biederman's, on Seventh street. -Manieuring, hairdressing, . scalp treatments and massaging. Iola Fisher, 614 Kentucky, phone 1852. -Rubber tires! We have just re

ceived a fresh stock of high grade rubber. Prices reasonable. Sexton Sign Works. Old phone 401. -Bulbs, bulbs, bulbs! Hyacinths, Narcissis, Tulips, Jonquils. M. J. Yopp Seed Co.

-Linen markers for sale at this

Pigs' feet at Biederman's, on attack on Mr. Bryan's attitude on th Seventh street, at 30 cents per dozen. Philippine question, which Secretary Florence Lancaster, a negro boy Wright declared, had been extraorditwelve years old, was ordered to the pary. Mr. Bryan's extreme utterorm school by Judge Lightfoot, ances in the United States, the secrehe boy was caught stealing bottles tary said, were carried to the Philipfrom the rear of the Paducah Bot- pine islands, while the insurrection thing company's plant. was still flagrant and were scattered Fresh oysters 25 cents per quart at far and wide among the Filipinos

Biederman's, on Seventh street. -E. D. Miller, a druggist at Ha- in prolonging the insurrection. zel, has bought the furniture of the Craig drug store on lower Broadway and is here today to have it packed Mr. Bryan's crude and dangerous and crated for shipment. Dr. Craig financial heresies, to his economic and disposed of his stock last week and social fallacies, it is not for the purwill devote his time to his practice. | fose of attacking his honesty or im-

street.

parties to any point on Ohio or Ten- My judgment is that in all the wild nessee river, and call for them at any and dangerous measures he has prohour desired, at very reasonable price. -Dr. I. B. Howell spoke to the students of the High school this good. I also believe from my studies morning. Dr. Howell's main point of his utterances and career that he was "Oral Hygiene," although he is a man of intense convictions, in-

etories. -The McCracken County Medica! society will meet Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the office of Dr Dr. Purcell will read a paper on a back-ground his political eccentricichoice of "Ear, Eye, Nose or Throat." Dr. Della Caldwell will read a paper "The Inflammation of the Heart

-Pigs' feet, nice and fresh, at 30 cents per dozen at Biederman's, on

Fresh oysters 25 cents per quart at Biederman's, on Seventh street. -Carpenters are at work today

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The fact that one is in need of medicine seems to us an indication that they want it at once and, for that reason, we have especially equipped ourselves to make deliveries immediately upon receipt of orders, either by phone or in

Two bicycle messengers are on duty at our store every hour in the day and till eleven at night. Phone your wants, either phone 77, and see how promptly and satisfactorily we attend your wants.

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4th and Broadway Either Phone No. 77. Get It at Gilbert's.

#### IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Dr. and Mrs. David G. Murrell will ntertain several couples informally at dinner on Thursday evening in compliment to Miss Lucy Patton, of Virginia, who is the guest of Miss Blanche Hills.

Date of Concert Changed.

"Ye Olden Tyme," concert announced for Thursday evening by he Church Furnishing society of the First Christian church, has been postoned until Friday evening at 8 'clock. The change is made on ac ount of a social and musical enterainment on Thursday evening at the Broadway Methodist church. In fea uring the concert a slight change has been made in the order of the two parts; the cantata by the children will precede the "o'd tyme" music by he "grown-ups."

Going to Brother's Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker left night for Los Angeles o reside. rebuilding the burned portion of the parsonage of the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian church. The house will this morning for Parsons, Tenn., to 1 Mr. and Mrs. 3. B. attend the wedding of Mrs. Baker's returned Sunday after a visit to Mr. brother, Mr. Ernest K. Churchill, and Jordan's parents at D aney.

Miss Gertrude Burke. After the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jam Jivey, 1669 again be occupied by the Rev. Mr. ding the young couple will go to Tennessee street, are Savannah, Tenn., where Mr. Churchill fine girl baby.

man's club building. The new off- Paducah. eline Cook, secretary. The subject business, opment. Thursday will inaugurate ness.

Yesterday's Louisville Times say, cratic rally A. V. Deboe qualified as guardiat

clock on Wednesday morning at the cratic rally. Church of the Immaculate Concep Mr. Albert Hulskamp will be Mr. home in Chicago, Weitlauf's best man."

Monroe street, will attend the wed- night with her daughter, Mrs. C. G. ding from Paducah. The bride is a Lemon.-Mayfield Messenger, sister of Mrs. Cutiler and has visited Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Bryant have her here.

Will Reside in Paducah. The Cairo Bulletin makes the fol-

ier and Miss Cora Dun'ap, both of for the mines in Hopkins county. Cairo, was solemnized Saturday after- Mr. Charles Eaker, of Murray, was

Purrows will be married Wednesday quite so well last night, but is much afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the resibetter today.

dence of the bride's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hugg, of Mary S. Potter, 1200 Trimble street. Twelfth and Monroe streets, are the Campaign. The following delivered the Rev. M. E. Dodd, of the First Sunday night.

Baptist church. Only relatives and The Rev. G. W. Perryman, for public, Commercial-Appeal, Nashville Tempessean, 203 Johnston Fuel Co.

ties and follies, and now for the first time we find him essaying the role of Mary S. Potter and is an attractive in the city. safe and sane he tells the sensible workingmen and all that great body pany, and is a popular and indus-two weeks. of men who work for a fixed wage. trious young man,

ratic nomination that the platform fred Davis. Mrs. Lillard Sanders disratic nomination that the platform hed Davis. Mrs. Lillard Sanders disber 1 for the benefit of her health, binds him not only by what it concussed very entertainingly "Hissarlik. Mrs. C. P. Ellithorpe will leave to ains, but by what it omits. To my Ancient Troy. Tiryns, Its Citadel and morrow for Mayfield to visit friends nind, this very utterance, intended to Palace." Gems, Pottery," was interestingly the winter. eassure those who fear him because of his past record, furnishes, if possi- presented by Miss Lowry.

Mr. George A. Flournoy returned ville. the life and record of Judge Taft.

Game Called 3:30

-Work began today on putting in the guest of his brother-in-law and he electric elevator at Riverside hos- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mas-Millen, 1616 Jefferson street.

FOOTBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Chess, Checker and Whist Club

VS.

The Paducah Athletic Club

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hiller left las

Henry when completed.
—Charles Clements, of 514 Elizabeth street, cut his right foot yester, day afternoon with an adz. He was working with a bridge gang repairing a railroad bridge. The wound is not serious.
—The Baptist church was crowded last night to hear the Rev. W. D. Nowlin, of Owensboro, who will as-

the sixth year of the Crescendo club, Mrs. Marie Noble San ers left last which has been most successful. The night for Seattle, Wash o meet her members of the club are the music pupils of Miss Virginia Newelt.

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The field has been roped off for the club are the music pupils of Miss Virginia Newelt.

of Paducah, will be solemnized at 9 this morning to attend the Demo- bert's drug store.

Miss Cornelia Smith and Miss ton, the Rev. H. Westerman officiat- Charlotte Smith, who have been the Miss Mary Isabelle Gaisser will guests of Mrs. Saunders A. Fowler be Miss Hackel's maid of honor and at Edgewood, have returned to their

Mrs. Joe Miller returned to Padu-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cutiler, 1201 cah today after spending Sunday

returned to Chicago after wisiting J. J. Bleich.

W. B. Kennedy went to Mayfield this morning "The marriage of Mr. Frank Co.- | Capt. B. Owen left this morning

and builder, of Paducah, and Cairo." tion at his home, 836 North Seventh street. Mr. Howell is resting easier today.

Quiet Home Wedding.

and builder, of Paducah, and Cairo." tion at his home, 836 North Seventh sons in Paducah, there are five children in Michigan. Mr. Patrick Moore water header No. 11 with connections will do the most towards establishing. Miss Nora Potter and Mr. Walter, The Rev. W. E. Cave did not rest will attend the funeral and buriak.

Purrows will be married Wednesday quite so well last night, but is much

will go immediately after the cere-attended the Tennessee Baptist asso-street, ciation.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Dr. Prince A. Hart, of Murray, is

young woman. Mr. Burrows is fore- Mrs. John Berry went to Unionman of the Suther and Medicine com- town today to visit her parents for Mr. W. D. Maddox went to Louis-

ville today on business. Delphic Club Meets This Morning. Mr. T. W. Murrom, inspector for The Delphic club met this morning the Planters' Protective association. in regular session at the Carnegie and Mr. Guy Jones went to Kuttawa ibrary. The program was a delight-today on business for the association o the reservation, and from this full one. "Mycenae. The Lion's Gate Mrs. R. C. Jones, of 1705 Broad time forth will be and remain a good and Tombs," was the subject of an street, who was called away to Gol-Indian. To emphasize this he de- able paper by Mrs. James A. Rudy. conda, Ill., to the funeral of her grand lares in the first sentence of his in the absence of Mrs. Rudy, who is mother, will leave there today for Holling in the first sentence of his in the absence of Mrs. Rudy, who is mother, will leave there today for Holling in the first sentence of his in the absence of Mrs. Rudy, who is mother, will leave there today for Holling in the absence of his in the absence of Mrs. Rudy, who is mother, will leave there today for Holling in the absence of Mrs. Rudy, who is mother, will leave there today for Holling in the absence of Mrs. speech of acceptance of the Demo- 111, the paper was read by Mrs. Mil- Springs, Ark., to remain until Decem

"Myceneaen Art. Engraved before going to Savannah, Ga., for

Miss Elizabeth Weikert has re turnel from Cincinnati and Louis-

Mr. Wright closed with a sketch from a business trip through the Mr. E. P. Doom, editor of the Union News, of Grand Rivers, was in Mr. E. A. Higgins, of St. Louis, is Paducah today on business.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

Palmer-J. W. Powell, New Or leans; B. F. Nowlan, Helena; W. D. Wood, Memphis; J. M. Walsh, Chicago; John O. Kramer, Evansville; W. W. Evans, Boston; R. K. Dawning, St. Louis; A. N. McFee, Newark Charles Domitzer, Chicago. Belvedere-J. A. Anderson, St

Louis; A. Phillips, Murray; W. D. Maddox, Kuttawa; H. E. Congrove Joppa; A. Bond, Cairo; W. B. Blackmore, Martin; C. H. Busch, Evans ville; Frank Jones, Metropolis; Bert

Weil, Cincinnati.

New Richmond—J. R. Moreland, Pinkneville; G. G. Strange, Adams F. Ghent, Marion; J. R. Riley, Folsomdale; George Balos, Brook for W. W. Harpe, Pinkneyville;

#### RAILROAD NOTES

While driving a spike in a tie, O. Lain, a section hand on the Illiols Central railroad, sustained an njury to his right eye by a flying plece of iron. A chip was knocked from the head of the spike and injured his eye so that the sight is detroyed probably. He was brought the Illinois Central hospital early his morning for treatment,

Ernest Atkins, a car repairer at he Illinois Central shops, suffered the wrenching of his right knee. The injury was dressed at the railroad

#### FOOTBALL GAME

WILL BE PLAYED TOMORROW AT LEAGUE PARK.

Chess, Checker and Whist Club an Paducah Athletics Will Struggle on Gridiron.

on business.

All is in readiness for the football man of the game tomorrow afternoon at League & St. Louis park between the elevens of the his, was in Chess, Checker and Whist club and returned to the Paducah Athletic club. The game

Bell, le; Dunbar, lt; Brian or Crouch, cers will preside at this meeting, Mess Mr. J. R. Lane wet to Paris, lg: Virgil, c; Bower, rg; Collen, rt; Helen Hills, president, and Miss Mad-Tenn, Benton and My say today on Reeder, re; Burns or Tucker, qb; Jones, lh; Bower, rh; Polk, fb. C. C. for study will be "The Story of the Mr. Will L. Scott w to Owens- and W.—Bagby, le; Singleton, it; Plano," the beginning and the devel- boro and Malisonville to any on busi- Trueheart, lg; Daley, c; Rhodes or Hughes, rg: Haves, rt: Elilott or

game and there will be a thorough in its social notes:

"The wedding of Miss Louise Marmorning for Lexington."

Cecil Reed went to Culvert City

Trush Car service to the park. Tickets will be on sale tomorrow morning at the paret Hackel and Mr. John Weitlauf

#### FATHER DIES

PATRICK MOORE WILL ATTEND FUNERAL AT SAGINAW.

Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Three Sons Reside on South Third Street in This City-Very Aged Man.

noon at the court house by Judge W. here last night, en route to Cairo.

S. Dewey. Mr. and Mrs. Collier left Mr. Charence Phillips, of Murray, old, of Saginaw, Mich. His sons, FOR RENT—Four room house at lest evening for a trip to Omaha, was here last night. Neb., and Chicago to spend ten days. | Miss Ethel Sights left yesterday for Moore, Eve on South Third street, ulars phone 65. Neb., and Chicago to spend ten days. Miss Ethel Sights left yesterday for They will reside in Paducah, where Springfield, I.M., where she will visit Mr. Moore was injured one year ago FOR GOOD MEALS, clean rooms sent out circulars asking for contributions of the injury, with complications, cheap board, go to Kettler's old butions of \$1 to be used in improvent the immonstration of the injury. With complications of the injury in the rederation of women a contribution of the injury. With complications, cheap board, go to Kettler's old butions of \$1 to be used in improvent the immonstration of the injury. With complications of the injury injury in the rederation of women a contribution of the injury. With complications of the injury injury in the rederation of women a contribution of the injury. With complications of the injury injury injury injury injury injury injury. The rederation of women a contribution of the injury injury injury injury injury. With complications of the injury injury. The rederation of women a contribution injury inju devote his time to his practice.

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LOST—Black plume, on Broadway state.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. John Mr. J. J. Howel' between Rudy's and Fifth street. Re \$3,000 in Canada, and had resided in Michi
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ding. The couple will keep house in church, is here en route to his home. The Glenwood addition, where they at Knoxville from Memphis, where he will go immediately after the cere- attended the Tennessee Bartlet age.

## Suits for Young Men 10 to 40 Dollars

Time was when readyto-wear garments for young men exhibited 10 difference from those of old men -than that of size.

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#### JERRY PORTER

NESDAY AFTERNOON.

in Paducah Friday Night-Democratic Primary.

Hon. Jerry Porter, Republican can- Young. M. L. Bryan. didate for congress, will speak at didate for congress, will speak at Marion tomorrow afternoon at 1 Kodol is a combination of the natural mayor, asking the council not to pas o'clock. At the same time W. J. digestive fulces and it digests all nayor, asking the council not to pass o'clock. At the same time W. J. digestive fulces and it digests all any more ordinances for street im provements were received and filed. The action of the aldermen was and in Paducah Friday night at 7:36 that the stomach itself does. Sold by o'clock.

Governor Willson will speak at Murray and Benton Monday and at Fulton Tuesday.

mary ballot were assigned last night by lot as follows:

County Judge-A. W. Barkley. Hume Ogilvie, George W. Houser, good. Sold by all druggists.

Bud Dale, R. P. Stanley.

Gus G. Singleton, A. M. Ragsdale,

Representative-W. N. Bryan, F.

E. Graves. Circuit Court Clerk-J. H. Miller. John D. Smith, May N. Trice. County Attorney-A. L. Harper, M.

WILL SPEAK AT MARION WED- E. Gilbert, S. E. Clay, A. E. Boyd. W. Eaker, Henry Honser, Ed K. the board to refer the assessment of

Senator W. J. Deboe Will Speak in Allen, G. C. Finley, James E. Torlan, thought the property was assessed to Jab. A. Lane, W. T. Byrd, E. Futrell. Superfutendent of Schools-S. J. Billington, S. W. Feasor.

John L. Gaither, F. F. Eaker, J. S. counts amounted to \$4,242.39.

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Democratic Primary.

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wa k."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Do not let any one tell you that of 20 years, so that they can run something else is just as good as De- ferryboat to Livingston Point, in Liv-Sheriff-J. R. Thompson, Lee Pot- Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills be- ingston county. Their request was ter, W. L. Noble, C. E. Graham, cause there isn't anything just as referred to the street committee,

No old sore can heal until the cause which produces it has been removed. External applications of salves, washes, lotions, etc., may reduce the inflamtion and assist in keeping the place clean, but cannot cut the trouble ducah Southern Electric company was cause they do not reach its source. Old sores exist because the blood is granted a franchise to put down ause they do not reach its source. Old soles exist it rause the state with impurities and poisons which are constantly being discharged at the flesh are kept in a state. infected with impurities and poisons which are constantly being discharged into the place. The nerves, tissues and fibres of the flesh are kept in a state of irritation, and disease by being daily fed with the germ-laden matter through the circulation, making it impossible for the flesh are to heal. S. S. S. cures chronic sores by its purifying action on the blood. It goes down into the circulation, and removes the poison-producing germs, impurities and morbid matters which are responsible for the failure of the place to heal. S. S. S. makes the blood pure, fresh and healthy; then as new, rich blood is carried to the spot the healing process begins, all discharge ceases, the inflammation leaves, new tissue begins to form, the place fills in with firm, healthy flesh, and soon the sore is permanently cured. S. S. S. is purely vegetable, the safest and best blood purifier for young or old. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

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#### STANDARD TANKS GET NEW REPRIEVE

Conneil Disposes of Ordinance During Its Existence.

Referred to Committee During Indefinite Pendency of Suit in Circuit Court-Other Matters,

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN MEET

stalled before the Standard Oil tanks will be disturbed by ordinance. The board of councilmen took steps last night to defer action until January, at least, by consigning the measure to the ordinance committee until such a time as an appeal of the prosecution under the present ordinance is decided. The appeal should have been heard at this term of circuit court, but was not. Now it will go over until January. It may be continued then. If not, it can go on to the court of appeals, and in the meanime Paducah will be at the mercy of another fire caused by the plant being ignited from a locomotive.

The Standard Oil ordinance was referred back to the ordinance committee on motion of Councilman Young at last night's council meeting. The councilmen decided to defer ction on the ordinance until afte the case against the Standard Oil con pany now in the courts is decided, it January, maybe.

There was no new business before the board last night. Councilman Lackey acted as president pro tem in the absence of President Lindsey Jailer-H. D. Hays, S. B. Gott, J. Mr. Ell Boone was present and asked the Woman's club building to the Assessor-Bob Parrish, George E. board of supervisors, as the club much. The request was granted,

The report of the finance comm tee for the first half of the month Coroner-Joe Woods, L. A. Grimes, October was ordered paid. The a A communication from the boars

concurred in, referring the question

of voting on the bond issue for the purchase of the water plant for the city to the ordinance and the light

foot of Elizabeth street for a period

The board concurred in the action of the sewer, sanitary and hospita County Court Clerk-H. Smedley. The Burma petroleum wells in In committee in ordering the sewer is John W. Ogflyle, J. H. Troutman, dia yielded in 1907 \$3,000,000 worth paired at First and Washington

to lot 30, block 42, in Oak

The city solicitor was instructed to ave Mr. A. S. Elliott move his propoff the sidewalk at Ninth and Ohio streets, concurring in the action of the aldermen.

On December 9 last year the Pa racks on the streets of this city. The

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Full ball-bearing stand, drop head, drop apron front, automatic lift, automatic drawer locking device, automatic side tension release, automatic self-threading, capped needle bar, guarded belt wheel, can be furnished in either the rotary or shuttle style, simplicity with completeness, posttive take up, all parts hardened sieel, woodwork polished quarter-sawed oak, and altogether the lightest and quietest running machine made,

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#### The se Bids Will Be Opened Between 2 and 4 p. m. Oct. 31

committee selected from the people who have sent in bids. It is hoped that everyone who has and in a bid will be present. This sewing machine will be constantly on display, and will be to monstrated in our show window. Come in and examine the BEST Sewing Machine that en produced up to date. You will see it in our No. 35 White. : : : : : : :

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So evenly divided is public sentiment on the question, there will be eyelash finishes in most of the races, and from present indications the several years be night riders will nominate a part of in one of the b their ticket, and the better element tional fights in has always been

For county judge the supporters of what he went aft the present county administration, ing his term of which has made strong efforts to put down night riders are supporting E. P. Philips, an attorney of Murray. Mr. Phillips' only opponent is D. J. trials ever known 80 Alextander and the outcome of the Holland has a go

ace is in doubt, for county clerk, John N. Willams, the present incumbent, who has never allied himself with any political faction and is known to be a clean man, will get the support of the law and order contingent. His strongest opponent is young Reuben Faiwell, who cannot himself be charged with being a night rider sympathizer. Mr. Williams is a one armed ex-Confederate. Falwell is 4 07 also one-armed but a very young

O. J. Jennings, editor of the Murray Ledger, who has figured largely in the night rider discussions and ha severely chiticized Judge Wells for his efforts to put down lawlessness, also a candidate for county clerk, but seems to have been deserted by the 6 16 cement he so ardently supported through the columns of his paper.

For county attorney N. B. Barnett who vigorously prosecuted the night riders, is opposed by F. F. Acree, who was an attorney for the defense. Many predict Acree's election, though 2 03 Barnett's supporters have not lost

Miss Lucile Grogan, a handsome young lady, seems to have her race for county school superintendent won over L. A. L. Langston, present

The real fight, however, is over th sheriff's place, with ex-Sheriff Walter 6 06 Holland and Magistrate W. A. Patter-3 53 son the contending candidates. N. L. Chrisman and Clint Drinkard will 3 31 also make favorable showings. Mr. Holland, with his brother, John Holland, are the men who worked up he best part of the evidence against the indicted night riders, and naturally Holland is bitterly opposed by that element. Mr. Holland has for

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So much feeling has already been engendered over the different races that there will be a chance for an

in cominating a part of the ticket. Republicans of the county have to longer a secret that oil of wintergreen mixed with thymol given in fight to suppress lawlessness and they green mixed with thymol, glycerine, stand really to throw their strength etc., makes a wash that is bound to as a whole to elect a set of county officials that will carry out the present Old, obstinate cases. it is true, policies of the county administration The coming of Governor Willson there is absolutely no sufferer from to the county Monday greatly pleases eczema who ever used this simple the law and order folk irrespective of wash and did not find immediately party affiliation and it is believed that wonderfully soothing, calm, cool great good will result from his visit sensation that somes when the itch and speech here. A great crowd will

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erest political fac-st Kentucky, but In connection with the West Union pressful in getting Baptist association, a Baptist Sunday politically. Dur- School association has been organized ce as sheriff he to open new schools and improve the Mr. William Smith, 85 years old, dy Keys, but was present schools. Officers were elected of Grahamville, was an interesting round of self-de-he hardest fought Rouse; vice-president, John Hall, of ing, having come to town to visit his druggists. this section. Mr. Barlow; treasurer, Ed Ransom, of son, John D. Smith. Mr. Smith told chance to win in Blandville; secretary, the Rev. J. W. many reminiscences of the early days

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Enquirer's Louisville Correspondent Speaks of Big Silent Vote This Year.

HEAVY SLUMP IN TENNESSEE

ing Democrats where they rec ognize its existence, and it is go ing to cut a big figure in the result in Kentucky November 3. The Princeton fellow, who, when asked: "What are you going to vote?" replied: "The Australian ballot," expressing the sentiment of the "silent brigade" in the Black Patch, which is at variance with the "silent brigade" which figured in the testimony of witnesses in the Hollowell damage sults. The few Republicans, who sympathize with the night riders, are openly avowing their support of the Democratic ticket; but there is ominous number who won't tell how they are going to vote. The Republican politicians think they know how these silent men are going

along by that silent vote. Taft will get more Democratic votes than Will-country daily, especially rural mail state election.

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The primary is bringing them out, year in this section.

Of Taft will have great weight in Republican con. Some of them will endorse Willson by a Republican vote, and then go

that one common source of the spread of dandruff is the use of the same hair brush by different persons. The way to avoid catching dandruff or any other disease from another's brush, is to insist on the another's brush, is to insist on the tile to Patterson. The Republican of red ink and so on, using all col is also an antiseptic that will pre- form with a united party behind him. makers haven't the slightest doubt vent the catching of any disease Taft's visit through East Tennessee about how Kentucky will go. whatever through contagion of an- has aroused the Republican strongother's brush. Sold by leading drug- holds, and even Chattanooga prob- here Chairman R. H. Winn, Congress gists. Send 10c in stamps for sam- ably will be carried by him. If the man D. C. Edwards and Secretary A ple to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes 50c and \$1.00.

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The Enquirer's View.

Ing Hair and Finally Baldness.

Prof. Unna, Hamburg, Germany, European authority on skin diseases, says that dandruff is as contagious as any other malevolent disease, and that one common source of the spread of dandruff is the med of the spread of the spread of dandruff is the med of the spread of the spr use of Newbro's Herpicide. It not candidate is the strongest man in the ors of the rainbow. The bucs are only kills the dandruff germ, but it party, running on a state-wide plat- never dim and apparently the map

> At Republican state headquarter S. Bennett say that if the map makrs were conversant with the actua not put the ink on quite so thick in eate that although Kentucky No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Rether erowds which the Republican speakers have been addressing and the time that Willson was elected When told that Willson was elected by the stay-at-home Democratic vote, they contend that there will be stay-at-home Democratic vote this year and that there is apathy sprinkled throughout the Democratic rank This is simply the view of the sit-

uation as taken by the Republicans, but they are in such cold, hard earnest that there is little doubt but that ley believe sincerely what they say They base their hopes for victory on the ground that Willson's adminisration of state affairs has been approved by the people; that Judge Taft's eandidacy in Kentucky is popular, and that the Republicans will reap the benefit of what is becoming In all the tobaccogrowing counties there are a number Seminal are men who have been

vote the Democratic ticket, but they eclare that the Republican deserters ore than outnumbered by the equisitions from the Democratic camp. The Republicans say, furthermore, that Governor Willson's reception in the "black patch" confirmed their view of this silent vote and has mare them more confident of bringing it into line for Taft. Furthermore, they assert that they have the est organization that they have ever had, and that the organization for Taft in Kentucky is much stronger than the organization for Willson.

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